

MRS. LAMBEER ENDS WINE PARTY GOSSIP

Tells at Trial of Crossing Suit
What Was Served at Dinner
Before Disaster.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Gossip concerning an alleged wine dinner which preceded the automobile accident in which S. Oskood Pell, William S. Lambeer and Mr. Pell's chauffeur lost their lives on August 1, 1915, is dispelled today by testimony given by Mrs. Nathalie Schenck Lambeer, Mr. Lambeer's widow, before Justice Manning and a jury in the supreme court, Long Island City. Mrs. Lambeer was a witness for the plaintiff in the continuation of the trial of the suit for \$40,000 brought by Dominick Gambino, of Manhattan, against the Long Island railroad for the death of his son, She limped as she took the stand, but testified with much composure.

Mrs. Lambeer retold the story of the dinner party at the Hotel Triville as she related it during the trial last June of the suit. She said that Pell was awarded \$5,000 for the death of her husband. She said that William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., was the guest of the evening. Other guests at the dinner party, in addition to herself and husband, she said, were Mr. and Mrs. Pell and Richard Pell, who returned in the automobile in which the accident occurred. Vanderbilt's car, Mr. Pell drove, his own car, with Gambino sitting at his side, and Mr. and Mrs. Lambeer inside.

Asks About Wine.
Martin W. Littleton, counsel for the railroad company, took up the question of wine at the dinner in the cross-examination of Mrs. Lambeer.

"Were drinks served at the dinner?" he asked.
"Yes," she replied. "We had champagne and white wine."
"What did Mr. Pell drink?"
"He drank champagne," said Mrs. Lambeer. "Mr. Vanderbilt drank white wine."

"Do you know how many bottles of champagne were served?"
"Yes, Mr. Pell bought a quart bottle of champagne at the beginning of the dinner and later the waiter opened a second bottle."

"How much was drunk?" asked Mr. Littleton.

"Well, I drank one glass," she answered. "I know that my husband drank two glasses. I know that only half of the second bottle was drunk because on leaving the table Mr. Pell said it was too bad to have half a bottle of champagne left."

"Did Mr. Pell visit other tables in the dining room?"
"Yes."

"Did he dance with ladies from other tables?"
"Yes. He danced with his wife and with ladies from other tables. I did not know the ladies with whom he danced."

"Did he drink at the other tables?"
"He always returned to our table after each dance."

"When he left the hotel to start for home, did he show signs of drinking?"
"No, he did not. He acted perfectly natural."

Mrs. Lambeer testified that the Pell machine did not pass any automobiles going in the same direction on the way to the wreck. Lead crossing, where the accident happened.

Stanford Professor Aiding War Victims

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Sept. 15.—Prof. Vernon L. Kellogg, member of the Stanford faculty and a well-known scientist, has not returned this semester to lecture at Stanford. Prof. Kellogg is helping to feed the million and a quarter French people behind the German lines. Kellogg is in charge of the work, being a neutral.

H. C. Hoover, a graduate of Stanford, who made himself famous for his London work in the investigation of the Belgian people, formerly had charge of the work in that part of France conquered by Germany, but the task overtook him, and Prof. Kellogg took over the work.

Up Apple Tree on His Eighty-first Birthday

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 15.—Henry Dayton, an active insurance broker, has celebrated his eighty-first birthday. The generations of the family were present. George George Silbeck, eighty-five, entertained the company with her anecdotes. Floral tributes and gifts were sent by friends from all parts of the country.

Early in the afternoon Mr. Dayton was called down from the tree tops, where he was picking apples for his grandchildren, to receive congratulations from New York friends over the telephone.

Government Wins Fifty Fraud Medicine Actions

More than fifty legal actions have been terminated by the federal government, the Sherman amendment to the food and drugs act, which prohibits fraudulent claims as to the curative or therapeutic effects of drugs or medicines, it was announced by the Department of Agriculture today.

Criminal prosecutions were brought against the manufacturers of such five cases, and in thirty-one instances the falsely labeled medicines were seized while in interstate commerce.

Funerals

Mrs. Mary C. Knox.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Knox, who died Monday at Providence Hospital, will be held at 210 I street northwest tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Mass will be said at St. Vincent de Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Edna Emmmons.
Funeral services for Miss Edna Emmmons, who died Tuesday, will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Garrison, 2523 Georgia avenue northwest. Interment will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Miss Mary Reid.
Funeral services for Miss Mary Reid, who died Tuesday, from the residence of her niece, John McCarthy, 629 Twenty-fourth street northwest, tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Stephen's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock.

William Robinson.
Funeral services for William Robinson, who died Tuesday, will be held at the residence, 746 Harvard street northeast, tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

Pall of Tragedy Hangs Over Suicide's Family

Miss Elizabeth Fenley, Who Jumped From Roof of
New York Loft Building, Daughter of Banker
Whose Life Has Been Filled With Sorrows.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The suicide yesterday of Miss Elizabeth Fenley, daughter of Oscar Fenley, one of the most prominent bankers in Kentucky, adds one more tragedy to a family that has become famous here for its misfortune.

Miss Fenley's mother, two sisters and two aunts, while on a tour of New England in 1892 were killed in a railroad wreck at Quincy, Mass. Miss Fenley was then seven years old and was crippled for life in the accident. She was the only member of the family to escape death.

Tobias Richardson, an uncle, and his entire family lost their lives in a steamboat explosion on the Mississippi river.

Following this, William Richardson, another uncle, becoming impatient when a freight train blocked a crossing, started to crawl under the train and both his legs were cut off.

Killed Small Girl.
Only recently Miss Fenley's stepmother here, accidentally drove her electric runabout over a small girl, killing her. Mrs. Fenley has been in a state bordering on prostration ever since. When the dinner party at Vanderbilt's car, Mr. Pell drove, his own car, with Gambino sitting at his side, and Mr. and Mrs. Lambeer inside.

In full view of scores of persons on Eighth street, near Sixth avenue, during the homeward rush hour last evening, Miss Fenley was seen to be poised for a moment on the edge of the roof of a loft building at 39 West Eighth street, and then jumped.

She turned twice to the street and then disappeared behind a tall metal advertising fence guarding a lot just across the building from which she had jumped.

Shop girls who had seen the leap scattered to get and for her. Some went to the building to look for her, but she had disappeared.

A policeman, and a third group ran to the house at 35 West Eighth street, on the other side of the lot, and notified Henry Meyboud, who lives there, of what they had seen.

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War Stimulating Industry of U. S.

Bureau of Foreign and Domestic
Commerce Gives Report on
Conditions Here.

That the European war has been of unmeasured value to American industry as a whole is a conclusion reached by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in a forecast today of the effect of the war on the industrial future of the country.

"The blow in the face received by American industries through conditions brought about by the European war has acted as a tonic, has forced the nation to create new branches and enlarge the scope of existing phases of manufacture, opened the way to utilize, on a vast scale, great natural resources of the United States, and induced manufacturers and merchants to expand their markets into foreign fields with prospects of permanent results," the bureau declares.

American Americans who have shown conspicuous success in applying ingenuity to the home manufacture of articles previously imported an important need of the war effort.

"A review of the chief industries ministering particularly to the temporary needs of the war, the bureau says, shows that the final outcome will be a very material addition to the permanent plant of the United States."

"Part of this plant will be simply anticipatory of the normal growth of the country's mechanical equipment; part must lie idle in times of peace, but is a distinct asset in the national armamentarium for an adequate defense against attack; the remainder furnishes at once products needed in the war and the raw materials of the chemical industry of the country."

The dye stuffs famine has brought a new American industry, by which local tar products will be utilized, assuring the evolution of a genuine American coal tar color industry.

The bureau also points out that the war has prompted an investigation which showed that \$90,000,000 in new machinery and equipment is being kept in the Pacific waters every year, which in a year or two may be turned over to the United States.

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PAIR WED BY PROXY UNITED IN TWO YEARS

Beautiful Cuban Girl, Bride of
Toronto Electrical Contractor,
Meets Him in New York.